The Art of Conversation.

Among many admirable suggestions

"Conversation does not demand that we

should always be vivacious, sparkling,

witty, fanciful, or even that we should

use beautiful language; but good talk

does ask for heart and interest. Put your

heart into what you have to say; put your

interest into it, and your conscience will

be awakened, your zeal will be aroused;

then you will compel attention, and set

others thinking also. These things being

true, it seems to me that character is the

first requirement in the art of conversa-

tion. I take it for granted that every girl

of words; for this depends mainly on

practice; so I shall try to indicate those

qualities which lie back of the words,

and which give life to them. Even the

nature of a talk will have its source in

character, and to character it will return.

Whatever chance or circumstance brings

about a conversation, it will generally

Just here girls, let me remark, that if by

any slang or catch words you thoughtlessly

express yourselves, the danger is, your

character will be misunderstood, and

your pure hearts, but merry minds, will

be centured for what is not in them. De-

pend upon it, your own personality will

be inferred from what you say; hence

the value of utter sincerity in what you

talk. Naturally, we are led to think

about courtesy and good manners as re-

quirements in the art of talking. Have

you not met certain men and women who,

when they opened their mouths to speak

to you, conferred a favor on you? and

when they spoke, have you not felt the

benediction decending on your heads? I

have. They were not always scholars,

nor were they great people, nor rich peo-

World Time.

ascend very high into the past when we

behold the ancient pyramids still stand-

ing on the plains of Egypt, the obelisks

covered with mysterious hieroglyphics,

the silent temples of Asia, the antique

pagodas of India, the idols of Mexico and

Peru, the secular traditions of Asia and

of our Aryan ancestors, the instruments

of the age of stone, the arms cut from

silex, the arrows, the spears, the knives,

We imagine, says Flammarion, that we

ple, but mannered people."

given by Annie H. Ryder in her recent book, entitled "Hold up your heads, Girls?" we find the following, in a chapter

on conversation :

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are a science, and an important science, The spider wears a plain brown dress, And she is a steady spinner; To see her, quiet as a mouse, Going about her silver house, You would never, never, never guess

Pretty is that Pretty Does.

The way she gets her dinner. She looks as if no thought of ill In all her life had stirred her; But while she moves with careful tread And while she pins her silken thread, She is planning, planning, planning still,

It is with glory as with beauty; The way to do some murder! single fine lineament cannot make a My child, who reads this simple lay handsome face, neither can a single good With eyes down-dropt and tender, quality render a man accomplished, but a Remember the old proverb says concurrence of many fine features and That pretty is, which pretty does, And that work does not go nor stay good qualities makes true beauty and

For poverty nor splendor.

'Tis not the house, and not the dress That makes the saint or sinner. To see the spider sit and spin, Shut with her web of silver in, and duly recorded in Book 42, page 168, in the Register's office in Charlotte, N. C., I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in You would never, never, never guess The way she gets her dinner.

A Word to the Wise. There is a growing tendency among 90 and Ward 1, adjoining the property of Mrs C. A. Klueppelberg, Mrs M. E. Farrow and others. Terms Cash. thinking physicians toward the study o diet and its effects, and the summing up of much observation seems to bear out the statement that, as a people, we eat far too much meat. Even English authorities and an Englishmen and roast beef have come to be nearly synonymous-accept the conclusion, sometimes reluctantly and with reservations; but more often hesitatingly, and with a demand upon their paients for a consideration of the new theory a dozen. Be sure to see them. New lot of Black Cashmeres, which will be sold at very and this, quite apart from the vegetarian theories. More and more it seems to be All-Wool HENRIETTAS—something new. Ask to see them. Also, our new line of Black ecognized that meat comes under the head of stimulant rather than nourishment, Camel's Hair. Our line of Blacks is very attracand that strength of muscle is much more tive throughout, and every lady making pur-chases in Mourning Goods will do well to exdependent on the cereals and other vegetable food than upon flesh. The French peasantry, the better class of which are It remains a fact that we are selling the cheapprobably the best fed people in the world, est line of Hosiery that has ever been on the recognize this fact instinctively, making a small portion of meet flavor a large por-The Goods are all new, bought at close figures, tion of vegetables, and using it but once a day. With us, the test of prosperity for the average working-man seems to be meat three times a day. The result has been a series of diseases-rheumatism in all its forms, kidney difficulties and obscure nervous troubles, owing their rise to the overstimulation of the nervous system by too much meat, and subdued or overcome only by the partial or total cessation from this form of food.

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years for the earth to solidify, while its exterior temperature was descending to 200 degrees? And how many millions ter, before you engage in any important shall we need to add, to represent the time which has elapsed between the temperature of 200 degrees and that of 70

degrees, the probable maximum of organic life? The study of worlds opens to us in space; it causes us to think of eternity as from five to ten minims in mint water, or we think of the infinite.

A Notorious Horse-Thief.

in Beaufort county after many shots had mucous membranes .- N. O. Democrat. been fired and after he had been wounded severely. Manning's track across the State from Robeson county to Beaufort, was

the old farm my boy. So you got aggravated cases. through college all right?

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How to Read.

Nobudy can be sure that he has got clear ideas on a subject unless he has tried to put them down on a piece of paper in independent words of his own. It is an excellent plan, too, when you have read a good book, to sit down and write a short abstract of what you can remember of it. It is a still better plan, if you can make up your minds to a slight extra labor, to do what Lords Stafford and Gibbon and Daniel Webster did. After glancing over the title, subject or design of a book, these eminent men would take a pen and write roughly what questions they expected to find answered in it, what difficulties solved what kind of information imparted. Such practice keep us from reading with the eye only, gliding vaguely over the page; can, with perseverance, acquire a fluent use and they help us to place our new acquisitions in relation with what we knew before. It is almost worth while to read a has been missed or dropped on the way, or

> let an interval elapse. thus extracting their innermost essence how clear and ripe that has become which, when we left it, seemed crude, obscure, full of perplexity. All this takes trouble, no doubt; but then it will not do to deal with ideas that we find in books or elsewhere; as a certain bird does with its eggs with a bullet hole in his head. On his robes of purple and velvet, when, in truth, he is only half covered by the rags and tatters of other people's cast off clothes .-John Morley.

Embarrassed Bridegroom.

man the other day.

"What's the matter now?" "Matter enough," he retorted, and he seemed mad as he thought of it. "I was married not, long ago, and as my wife's parents were pillars of the church, it had to come off there, so they thought. Well, some repairs were being made in church, so the marriage took place in Sunday-School room. There's where the trouble came in. We stood up near the platform where the superintendent's desk stood, and before the minister got started I noticed a great many people smiling in the andience. I didn't know what to make of it. They all seemed to be looking over my head. I never said anything till the thing was done, then I turned around and looked up. What do you think I saw? One of those confounded mottoes hanging over our head, and it said: 'Suffer little children to come unto me.' Isn't that enough to make a man mad?"

CARBOLIC ACID FOR INDIGESTION .-Of late cases of indigestion have been treated with carbolic acid, its employment being found very satisfactory in that accompanied by constant sour risings and erroctations of gas, with pains after meals form of dyspepsia known as fermentative, and discomfort even after drinking milk should see it picked up that would be the road to the church after he heard it ring. or cocoa. It has proved useful in the signal for firing the fatal shot; how a Edna I know more about. She was a famform of glycerine of carbolic acid; that is, stout cord would be atoue her a great deal. She was trained to a the order of time horizons as immense as one part of crystallized carbolic acid to those which open to us in the order of four parts of glycerine, the dose being into the river as soon as it had done its such as walking through muddy places other convenient vehicle. In case of much pain of the stomach after food, it has been found useful to add five or six minims of Some weeks ago a requisition was the liquor opii sedativus to each dose, made by the Governor of South Carolina | and, when there is want of tone in the seat on Gov. Scales of North Carolina, for one of indigestion and bad appetite, five or ten Owen Manning, alias Obed Maredy, a no- minims of the tincture of nux vomica have torious horse-thief. It was found that he proved serviceable. It is an interesting had stolen a great deal of property of that subject of inquiry whether the carbolic sort in this State, and so the Governor, acid, in this application, acts by arresting when Manning was arrested, refused to fermentative changes in the stomach, or give him up. He was arrested in a swamp by its well know anæsthetic influence on

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM .-- A COTrespondent of the English Mechanic says: marked by horse-stealing, while other kinds Let all of "ours" know the following: of property were also bagged. Tuesday he My wife has suffered occasionally with was tried at Lumberton, in Robeson accute rheumatism in her feet, with paincounty, speedily convicted, and sentenced ful swelling, completely taking her off her to ten years imprisonment in the peniten- feet for many days at a time. The followtiary. He said, on being granted permis- ing remedy was recomended recently and sion to speak, that he was thirty-five tried, and took away the agonizing pain years old, and that up to two years ago in less than fifteen minutes, and she can he had lived a good life. He began his now walk very firmly, and in a couple of crime by taking stolen goods, and later, days she will be able to button her boots, horse-stealing became a passion with him. | and walk without a stick or crutch: One He had stolen horses in a dozen counties. quart of milk, quite hot, into which stir He is by birth a South Carolinian. Thus one ounce of alum; this makes curds and August 10th. The transfer Books will be closed ends, for a time, the career of the most no- whey. Bathe the part affected with the torious horse-thief in this State for many whey until too cold. In the mean time keep the curds hot, and after bathing, put them on as a poultice, wrap in flannel, THE ADVANTAGE OF A LIBERAL EDU- and-go to sleep (you can.) Three appli-CATION .- Proud father-Welcome back to cations should be a perfect cure even in

A recent observer of sunflower atributes their antimalarial action to their absorption of water from the soil, as well in the form of vapor an average of sixtyfive gallons of water daily.

paths of commerce.

Victims of Chance. How Innocent people are sometimes Con

victed and Imprisoned. Since the creation of the world there I keep out of sight until the following afhas hardly been a crime committed in ternoon, when I would go to the station which circumstantial evidence has not and come to the postoffice with the mail played a more or less important part in just as though I had made my regular the detection of its author. That in many run. Whoever was working the game on cases it has later been discovered innocent me would not know of the change and it people have been made to suffer for the might aid in locating the crooked work. wrong doing of others is well known and This was agreed to, and they put me on occasionally persons are found who insist parole not to run away. I did just as I that they would not vote to convict a had proposed, and came from the train to prisones even if the circumstantial evidence | the office the following day with my mail. was very strong. A lawyer and a doctor I hung around for an hour or more, and were discussing the subject a few even- was again called to meet Mr Williams and ings ago, and three illustrations were the postmaster. Here I learned that half given in which grave mistakes had been a dozen decoy letters had been sent in and made. The first will perhaps be remem-bered by old residents of Chicago, owing out, and I was congratulated. There was to the wide publicity which the case ob- no doubt now that the stealing was being thing twice, to make sure that nothing has been missed or dropped on the way, or wrongly conceived or interpreted. And tofhis work in the business part of the throw all suspicion on me. For a week I if the subject be serious, it is often well to city. At that hour comparatively few heard nothing more, until an old schoolpersons were astir, and there was probably mate of mine was arrested. His room had Ideas, relations, statements of fact, are no one within a half block of him in either been searched, and a number of missing lead to such expressions of ideas as will not to be taken by storm. We have to direction. Near the bridge there was a drafts found that he had neglected to deshow the disposition of the conversers. steep them in the mind, in the hope of vacant space which led back to the river. stroy. He broke down and confessed. The young man saw lying there, near the He was given an eighteen-year sentence, and significance. If one lets an interval sidewalk, a pocketbook and picked it up. but will have served his time and be set pass, and then returns, it is surprising how clear and ripe that has become which. While he was standing there, with the cumstantial evidence is good proof, I suppocketbook in his hand, an officer and a pose, but I am afraid of it. - Chicago number of citizens gathered around him, Tribune. having heard the report. Back near the river they found a man in the throes of death, -leave them in sand for the sun to hatch person were found letters bearing his name and chance to rear. People who follow and address. The young man was asked lished in your "Natural History" columns. this plan possess nothing better than ideas to show the pocketbook seen in his hand, Often l've feit a desire to tell these half-hatched and convictions reared by and to his horror it contained cards bear- things to the children who read your 10th accident. They are like a man who should pace up and down the world in He endeavored to explain how the proppublish them for the benefit of the person

shown in the letter. Of course the prisoner was released.

must have satisfied them that I was not guilty or they would not have given me the chance they did. I proposed that an-

Horses not Fools. I have seen and heard things of horses that I think exceed anything yet pubthe delusion that he is clad in sumptuous erty of the dead man came into his pos- who thinks horses are fools, and I hope session, but he was not believed, and was the little folks will enjoy them too. I do locked up charged with murder and robbery | not exaggerate anything-will simply state In a few weeks the case came to trial the occurrences as they took place. My and the young man told his story; but it father lived near Cassville, Bartow counhad no weight against the damaging tes- ty, Ga. He raised his own stock and cattimony of half a dozen witnesses for the tle. Among the horses he raised were "If ever I get married in a church again you may call me a goat," said a bashful der. There was not added to the first and Edua were my father's buggy-horses, der. There was not a doubt entertained and also brother and sister. Harney was by any person in the court room as to the older than Edna and lived most of his life prisoner's guilt, and all that seemed yet | before I can remember. But there is one to be done was for the lawyers to make thing I shall always remember; he coveted their arguments, the jury to convict, and | the blue-grass which grew rank and sweet the judge to impose sentence. But there among my mother's flowers and shrubs in was one witness yet to be heard who the front lawn. We children sometimes was not expected by either side. A led him in there to graze. Once he tasted stranger who had hastily entered the that grass, it took constant watching to room announced that he had just arrived disappoint his many plans getting to it. in the city and had something to say At last we were completely outwitted by which must be heard, as it was of the that horse. My mother was sitting on greatest importance. He was shown into the front porch, and we children were the witness box. He said he was a broth-er of the dead man and that he lived in blue-grass. Suddenly mamma screamed. Iowa. He teared that a great wrong was | We children came in a body and found about to be done to an innocent man, and | mamma standing in the front door, wavhad come to prevent it. What he wished ing her cook-apron frantically at Harney, to do was to present in evidence a letter who stood in the hall, mildly regarding he had received from his brother, written her. When we all rushed up the steps he the evening before his body had been lost hope of reaching the grass that found. A breathless silence ensued, as in time, and looking for an exit saw only one a clear voice he read how the whole af- door open, which happened to be the parfair had been planned by the one who lor. He quietly walked in, round the centre was now dead; how he had decided to table, and out again the way he came. Sevend his existence in such a manner that eral days after, he was permitted to make the insurance companies would raise no the journey to suit himself. He walked objection to paying the full amount of the up the back steps one at a time, but risks on his life to his family and brother; leaped the front ones, and hastened to the how he was to place his pocketbook in blue-grass. Older members of my family stout cord would be tied to the revolver, ily buggy horse, and we children drove fatal work and been released from his and over bridges. If you desired her to grasp. Such was the manner of the death | go faster, slower, or stop, you had only to of the brother of the stranger, and he give her the proper signal. She was often could not be silent without morally being sick, and learned just the measures used the murderer of the young man whom in treating her, and went through it withthey were attempting to convict. Then out any trouble. The cat, dog, and this followed a search in the river at the spot horse used to play together all the while. where the tragedy was enacted, resulting The cat lay down with all feet in the air, in the revolver, string and stone being | the horse put her nose down among those fished up, confirming the conspiracy feet, and such scratching, biting and snorting I never saw; suddenly the cat sprung up, and there was a race for the

The lawyer then told of another case. nearest tree-Kitty always got there first. An honest old Ohio farmer one morning The dog now sprung from behind the tree, strolled across his pastures. The spot and off the two were all over the lawn. was but a short distance from the public This programme was repeated until the road. He heard groans, and he hurried horse walked off to graze, while cat and forward. Not far from the fence lay a dog lay down to rest. Edna would not man with a large knife thrust into his wear a blind bridle; nothing could keep breast. Mechanically he stooped over it on her; she must see what happened and withdrew the weapon that had dealt to her, or she was simply not to be a death wound. As he did so he heard controlled. When dressed to suit herself, the sound of wheels on the turnpike. A she was as gentle and sensible as a horse carriage stopped and two men alighted can be. I remember two instances, when and came toward him. They had seen any other horse I ever saw would have him remove the knife, and believed they run away. Once the collar fell at her had detected the dairyman in an awful feet; another time both traces came off orime. The old Scotchman was charged the singletree at once—she looked to see with murder, was tried, convicted and what the trouble was, and then losing all hanged. A number of years afterward a appearance of fright, quietly waited for convict in the penitentiary of another their readjustment. When crossing a State just before his death confessed to shallow branch her check-rain was let have committed the deed for which the down for her to drink; it got hitched on other man had suffered. He and a com- the hame some way, and she couldn't panion had slept near the old spring the loosen it sufficiently to allow her to drink. night before, and in an altercation about Finally, after repeated other efforts, she some trivial matter he had stabbed his turned her head, caught the rein in her friend. Seeing some one coming across teeth, and jerked it loose and drank. One he Buckeye, with Double Globes.

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angry with these persons? Have they given me offense to justify the dislike? And now listen to this prophecy: You will be obliged to confess that you have not. You will feel ashamed of your dislike for them. You will resolve to cease into the private office of the postmaster at cessful. What is it in that horse's head disliking them. formed that I was suspected of having robbed the mails and told there was very damaging evidence against me. A list of valing that a horse is like a man in this reuable letters that had never reached their spect. God has not told us whether or as to their accrediated properties of ab- destination was shown me, and the start- not animals are intelligent, but I think sorbing malarial germs, and emitting ling information that I was about to be the facts I have stated prove that our much oxygen. During June, 1885, a arrested was vouchsafed. I was asked friend and servant, the horse, is not a much oxygen. During June, 1885, a arrested was vouchsafed. I was asked friend and servant, the horse, is not a quarter of an acre of sunflowers exhaled what I had to say, and, of course, had "fool." I do not believe any horse will in the form of vanor an average of sixty. nothing other than it was all a mistake. starve with food within reach, if it is well. Over 100 letters had been reported as lost, As to winding itself up, and not unwind-

As from the smallest seeds germi- run. This looked bad, but I insisted that themselves in the same fix, and are utter-Leather Back Bound Slipper Soles, Lamb's Bound Slipper Soles, Porpoise Laces, Alma Polish, Fine Button Hooks, Stocking Heel Protectors.

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